

Democrats Beat Righters in Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., May 31 — (AP) — Alabama Democrats loyal to the national party have clinched control of state party machinery by winning from States Righters.

Regular Democrats won five of seven places on the state Democratic executive committee in yesterday's runoff primary, on the basis of unofficial but apparently conclusive returns.

Loyalists captured 38 seats on the 72-man committee in the May 2 primary, but four places were contested by States Righters.

By taking five places in the sixth district runoff yesterday, the regular Democrats were assured of 39 seats for a majority — even if the contested seats were lost.

States Righters added the two runoff seats in the ninth (Birmingham) district to the 26 won in the first primary. One other winner May 2 was committed to neither side.

The majority membership on the state committee thus reverts to regular Democrats. The committee controls party machinery in Alabama.

Kenneth A. Roberts, Anniston attorney, apparently won the fourth district seat in congress in his effort with probate judge Wilber B. Nolan of Ashland. Rep. Sam Hobbs did not seek renomination because of ill health.

A count of 190 of the district's 248 boxes showed:

Roberts 12,700; Nolan 9,700.

Four Alabama congressmen won nomination May 2. The other four were unopposed.

Guardsmen Removed From Plant

Morristown, Tenn., May 31 — (AP) — A battalion of national guardsmen has been removed from the strike-ridden American Enka corporation's plant here.

Brig. Gen. D. L. McReynolds ordered the guardsmen from Maryville — 58 enlisted men and eight officers — to return to their homes last night.

The troops were sent here Monday to put down disorders after Sheriff Robert Medlin told Gov. Gordon Browning that the situation was out of hand.

The company meanwhile announced that it had resumed shipping rayon products from the plant.

One of the guard officers said yesterday that about 250 workers showed up for work and another 400 reported seeking jobs at the plant which normally employs 700.

Guardsmen afforded the workers safe passage through strikers who set up lines around the plant, and no major disorder occurred.

Second Convict Goes to Trial for Murder

Pine Bluff, May 31 (AP) — David Over today became the second of four convicts to go on trial here on a charge of murder growing out of a bloody escape from the Arkansas prison farm at Tucker last New Year's eve.

A trusty guard was shot to death



TOAST WITH A TWIST—Curled up like a couple of pretzels, acrobats Mal, left, and Matt Jonen of Finland drink a toast at the annual banquet of the National Society of Acrobats and Aerialists in Newark, N. J. George A. Hamid, right, who presided over the convention, admires their contortions. Mal and Matt will make their American debut soon at Atlantic City's Steel Pier.



ATLANTIC PACT AT WORK—One step in co-operation of Atlantic Pact countries is well under way—giving American "know how" to military men of our European allies. Here a U. S. officer gives technical details of a light tank to officers from France, Italy, Belgium, Norway and Greece. This training center at Eschwege, Germany, is one of several at which European military personnel are given instruction in operation, maintenance and repair of U. S. equipment sent them under the mutual defense program. (Photo by NEA—Acme staff correspondent Bert Ashworth.)

in the break.

City man, is the only one of the convicts employing a defense counsel.

Nine jurors had been selected for his trial at 10:45 a. m.

James Perry Williams, 28, of Sheridan, Ark., described as the leader of the break, was convicted of first degree murder Monday. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Two other members of the quartet which was recaptured in an extensive day manhunt, Odue Eaton, 25, of Stillwell, Okla., and Jack Rheuark, 22, Sapulpa, Okla., are to be tried later.

Smuts Making Progress Against Pneumonia

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, May 31 — (AP) — Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts was reported making satisfactory progress last night after a pneumonia attack. He is 80 years old.

An official bulletin said South Africa's wartime leader is responding to treatment.

Smuts earlier had been reported suffering from a back ailment attributed to a sciatic nerve. Last

Independents Winning in Korea

Seoul, Korea, May 31 (AP) — Independents snowed under government members and party regulars as returns reached the two-thirds mark in South Korea's first self-conducted election.

With returns reported for 140 of the 210 national assembly seats, the independents had taken 84.

The Korean Nationalists won 18 seats and the national society 11. Both are supporters of President Syngman Rhee, who holds office for another two years.

The election indicated primarily that South Koreans want new faces in their one-house legislature. It is not known how the Independent will line up. Some are party stalwarts who failed to win nonpartisan.

Voters disregarded warnings by Rhee that outlawed Communist party members might run under Independent labels. In this sense, at least, the election was a sound defeat for the administration.

Committee Stands Pat on Withholding Tax on Dividends

Washington, May 31 — (AP) — The house ways and means committee today refused to back down on its determination to levy a 10 per cent withholding tax on corporation dividends, but it decided to simplify the methods of payment.

Treasury experts estimated the withholding on dividends — including those paid by co-ops — will yield around \$170,000,000 a year from persons who now neglect to report all their dividend income.

The committee then voted to take some of the "paper work" out of enforcement procedures.

It previously had said that corporations should supply the government with a slip showing who got each dividend, how much and the tax deducted with a copy going to the person receiving the dividend.

Today it decided to skip this, and let the corporations, after notifying the government of recipients and amounts, to inform their stockholders in any manner they see fit — once a year, if they like it that way — of the amount of dividends paid and the tax deduction.

Sunday he cut short a week-long observance of his birthday because of illness.

Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa from 1919 to 1924 and from 1939 to 1948, now leads the opposition to the present Nationalist party government headed by Prime Minister Daniel F. Malen.

Nations Await British on Pooling Plan

Paris, May 31 — (AP) — Six European nations today were ready to pool their coal and steel industries but Britain maintained a "wait and see" attitude toward French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman's economic union plan.

The French foreign office announced Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, The Netherlands, West Germany and France had agreed to set up an international authority to administer their coal and talks production.

The six nations will meet next month to work out the pooling arrangement and put it into effect.

British sources in London said their country was anxious to join in the talks but had refused flatly a French invitation to approve the French plan before the talks start.

The British, these sources said, felt they had been asked to give a binding commitment before learning how the merger would affect their industries.

Schuman at once dispatched a new memorandum to the London government, designed to clear up what officials said was a British misunderstanding of the original French invitation.

The French sources said the new note emphasized that British endorsement of the plan "in principle" would not bind Britain to approve the results of the future discussions.

The six countries who have accepted the plan, a French spokesman said, "have agreed to come to a meeting with the preconceived idea of making a plan work." He added:

"Their interest is to put their shoulders together for the common good. We hope that other nations will join in the same effort."

One authoritative French spokesman indicated the British would have to give the requested approval of the French plan if they wanted to get in on the talks next month.

Didn't Know Liquor Stolen Accused Say

Memphis, Tenn., May 31 (AP) — Six men accused of possessing \$22,000 worth of hijacked whiskey held fast today to testimony that they didn't know it was stolen.

Defense attorneys were expected to rest their case today for tomorrow. The 14-day-old trial is the climax of months of FBI investigation in Illinois, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky and Missouri.

Federal prosecutors contend 540 cases of whiskey were hijacked by a band of armed men on a highway near Cairo, Ill., Dec. 31 and brought here for repackaging and resale by the defendants.

But John A. Pearson, "big money" whiskey runner and a key man in the defense, said the truck and its load of liquor were delivered to him, by previous arrangement, in Paducah, Ky., Dec. 31.

He said he thought it was a cargo he had purchased from Leo Terrell of Union City, Tenn. Terrell couldn't back his testimony, he said, because he died in mid-January.

The truck in which the liquor was hauled was driven to Missouri and abandoned near New Madrid. But that, said Pearson, was prearranged, too — part of a "switch revenue men and possible hijack operation" designed to confuse revenue men and possible hijackers.

Pearson said the only other person who knew of the transaction was his brother, Tom Pearson, partially paralyzed and unable to testify due to what police said was a self-inflicted bullet.

Pearson held to his testimony yesterday through sharp cross-examination by Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Thomas C. Farnsworth.

Two other defendants — Horace Twitt and Napoleon Maxwell — also testified they thought the whiskey was legally purchased.

Others on trial are W. J. Harris, Anderson Haynes, and Gordon A. Tinsley of Louisville, Ky., the on-out-of-Memphis man.



CHOW DOWN—Stretching for that next bite of breakfast are these three baby robins, whose home is a nest on the bedroom window sill in the home of Gerome Celico, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Robin doesn't know it, but her choice of a homestead has prevented the Celicos from opening the window or putting up a screen. Not until the babies are flying size will they be evicted.

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

For Terrell Cornelius

Editor The Star: I am writing this letter concerning the new Stock Show arena. Personally I think this is going to be a wonderful thing for Southwest Arkansas.

This building will be good for other purposes besides rodeos. I agree with you (editorial May 27) on the credit to a few men of this county, but I think a lot of this credit should go to Terrell Cornelius of Hope.

D. JUNE CORNELIUS
May 29, 1950
Hope, Ark.

Nation's Meat in Seasonal Advance

Chicago, May 31 — (AP) — Meat prices, following their annual spring custom, are going up.

So far, pork and lamb still are well below a year ago, but beef is higher. All are substantially above their seasonal low marks of a couple months ago.

Half a dozen reasons appear when meat and livestock experts start explaining the current rise.

1. There is a seasonal decline in supplies.

2. Producers are developing eager marketing practices.

3. A late spring is maintaining consumer appetites for meat longer than usual.

4. Factory wage totals are rising, reaching a new high mark for April.

5. Hotels, restaurants, and summer resorts are stepping up their demands in anticipation of vacations.

6. Prices of corn and oats continue to rise, making it less economical to feed livestock to heavier weights which would yield a greater tonnage of meat.

A year ago No. 1 fresh pork loins were running 48 to 60 cents a pound at wholesale. Now they are around 40 to 49, and at the low point the average was under \$15.75 and the market top at \$16.

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Thank you,
TOM FULTON

Mental Plan Suggested by Clubwomen

Boston, May 31 (AP) — The new leader of 11,000,000 American clubwomen today called for a nation of "world size" citizens who can win peace through "understanding among nations."

It is not so much the atomic bomb but out mental attitude that is dangerous, she said.

Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton of Red Oak, Iowa, incoming president of the general federation of women's clubs, told the convention of the group:

"We must be strong at home and strengthen our friends abroad, realizing that peace can come to the world only when there is understanding among nations."

"The real understanding must not be expected from the atomic bomb, the economic cooperation, administration, or the death of Stalin," Mrs. Houghton declared. "It will come only after we have made firm negotiations and solutions of differences and conflicts among the great powers."

Mrs. Houghton, a grandmother, will be installed as GFWC president Friday.

"The thing that is needed most in this country," Mrs. Houghton said, "is christian fellowship which the women of America must give to the women of the world. Then we will have everlasting peace. For no nation will ever make war against another nation whose women know and understand and love each other."

Forecasts of great advances through science if the world is at peace were made to the delegates by president James R. Kilian, Jr., of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Congress May Agree on Time

Washington, May 31 — (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill.) said today congress still may hit its July 31 "target date" for adjournment if he and Republicans can agree on major bills to be disposed of.

Lucas said after a White House conference with President Truman that he will seek a talk with senator Taft (Ohio), the Republican policy leader, some time this week.

One major stumbling block to early adjournment has been possible senate action on a fair employment practices commission (FEPC) bill.

Lucas said Mr. Truman still is "very anxious" for this legislation, and wants all possible senate votes lined up to limit debate so the FEPC measure can be brought to the floor.

Southern Democrats talked at length earlier this winter against a motion to bring up the FEPC bill and then defeated an effort to invoke cloture — an action requiring the support of 64 or two-thirds of the senators. A cloture rule would enable the senate to shut off the normally unlimited debate.

The FEPC bill, to which the Southerners object, would bar discrimination against any job seeker because of race, color, sex or national origin.

California, Oregon and Washington account for most of U. S. production of Hops.

The LONESOME BRIDE

By Grace Nies Fletcher

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LEONARD McANN slipped his coffee while Gloria tried to consider what it meant to have her fingerprints on a murder weapon. She hoped the coffee choked the lieutenant.

"The bathing cap wrapped around the knife that killed Sal had a woman's face powder on it," he went on relentlessly. "The murderess," he emphasized the feminine gender, "must have wrapped the knife in the cap so that only the point stuck through. Sal never knew what hit her. Do you know what hit her? It doesn't look like Rachel powder No. 2?"

Gloria slammed down her cup on the saucer and glared at him. "I do not. There's my dressing table in the bedroom. Take a look, if you like."

She did not expect him to take one but he did. He calmly took a sample of powder from the ivory powder box on her dresser, opened both little drawers to be sure there were no other boxes.

"Aren't you saying she has no beauty?" he changed the subject suddenly. "They're all girls. Why don't you? It doesn't look like Rachel powder No. 2?"

"Not," Lieutenant McAnn told her, "a necklace a foot long with a lot of heavy doodads and things. She says the only visitor she had during the show that night was sister Sal."

"Sal?" Gloria gasped.

"Haven't you seen the morning paper? Alida and Sal are sisters all right, but she swears Sal wouldn't steal her necklace. She admits her sister was the black sheep of the family. Alida used to get her bit parts but she blew her lines too often when she got raked. But Alida insists Sal was honest in her way. Families are

the devil when it comes to getting evidence."

Gloria shivered. Taking drugs was worse than murder, almost. Murder was so big it kind of stunned you, seemed unreal; but dope was merely nasty, obscene.

"It killed the soul rather than the body. 'Must you go?' she murmured, relieved, as Lieutenant McAnn went to the door. "If you see Millicade, will you please tell him that I don't think I can come to jail to visit him today?"

"I'll be damned," the lieutenant marveled. "You two love birds put on such a show last night. I thought you'd be down yelling to have breakfast with darling." His eyes narrowed as he advised, "Don't try any tricks, Mulligan. I'd hate anything to happen to a girl from Ireland."

"East Boston," Gloria corrected him.

"The door had barely closed before she slid the night lock so no one could open it from the outside, flew to the icebox and yanked out the pie. With hands shaking with excitement she cut through the crust with a silver knife and it hit something hard at once.

Careful, she warned herself, don't make too big a hole so the Bonenis will know. When the tip of her knife pulled up a large green stone so that she could see it, she felt actually sick after all. Gloria Brown had the necklace the whole Brooklyn police force were looking for, the necklace two people probably had been murdered for, right in her icebox!

She had found out long ago that soaking the body peacefully brings the same results as examing the head before a college examination; it helps one to concentrate. And she needed desperately to do this because her own and Millicade's whole life would be influenced by what she decided. She poured geranium bath salts lavishly into the tub, turned on the water, and soon was soaking luxuriously, thinking furiously, but every now and then a shiver would run over her lovely pink and ivory body floating in the warm caress of the water.

(To Be Continued)

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(Advanced)...New York, May 31
—(P)— On the air tonight (Wednes-
day):
NBC — 7 Halls of Ivy; 8 Break
The Bank; 8:30 District 109; 9:30
CBS — 6 Beulah's Sketch; 7:30
Dr. Christian drama; 8 Groucho
Marx comedy quiz; 9 Harry
Repeat of sec. Acheson report to
congress.
ABC — 8 Doctor 1. Q. Quiz;
7:30 Clinch Club; 8 Sherlock
Holmes; 9 Lawrence Welk; 9:30
CBS — 8 Hidden Truth Drama;
7:30 Airport Drama; 8:30 Family
Theater.
Thursday programs: Baseball —
MBS — 12:30 p. m. Philadelphia
Phillies at Chicago...NBC — 9
a. m. Welcome Travelers...CBS—
3:30 p. m. Treasury Band Stand.
ABC — 9 a. m. My Story drama.
MBS — 10:30 a. m. Bob Poole.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following are candi-
dates for public office subject
to the action of the Democratic
primary elections this summer:

Congress
(7th Congressional District)
VERNON E. WHITTEN
OREN HARRIS

Prosecuting Attorney
(8th Judicial Circuit)
CHARLES W. HACKETT
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
J. W. PATTON, JR.
G. W. LOOKADOO

Chancery Judge
Second Division, 6th District)
JAMES H. PILKINTON
J. E. STILL
BYRON GOODSON

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
CLAUD SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

State Representative
(Post No. 1)
THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2
JAMES T. WEST

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1950
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In the course of a year I re-
ceive about a hundred letters from
persons who would like to settle
in the warm, southern part of Ariz-
ona. In general they are middle-
aged, middle-class people with pen-
sions and/or savings. As to the
possible effect of the climate on
their ills, the testimony is incon-
sistent.

I met, a few days ago, a wom-
an who had come overland from
New York state in a house-trailer,
which is a menace on the highways,
but a God-send to many of our
new pioneers. It permits them to
let down and shop around ere com-
mitting themselves. He had had
arthritis and bursitis very badly.
Now she was absolutely cured. She
would never leave Arizona.

For contrast, however, about a
mile away, my friend Columbus is
a celebrity, respected for his
great courage in his affliction,
which is arthritis so bad that he
has been almost bent double for
years, and for his cocky wisdom
and independence in politics. I
have known many who were cured
of their ills, some who made no
gain and a few who died.

All the inquiries get around to
housing and the problem of scratch-
ing a little living with reduced en-
ergies in a market crowded with
sick or half-sick people and study-
boys of high-school and college
age. There is the rub and it is no
carrot.

Arizona is a school-crazy. The
school-boards have a un-restricted
authority to spend money. They
make up the budgets and the
county supervisors have to ap-
prove them and levy enough taxes
to meet them. There is a theoretic
right of protest but it is mean-
ingless. The league of women
voters of Tucson reports that the
cost of the school system of Pima
county is 7 per cent of the total
county expenditures.

The source of this information was
the report of the state tax
commission for 1948-49. Steve
Pear, the secretary of the Arizona
Tax Research association, says
some school districts buy athletic
equipment and uniforms for town
teams on the school budgets. Some
operate free public bus service un-
der the heading of school buses.

Many public schools are sur-
rounded by expensive bull-tight
wire fences which are a great
extravagance. The curriculum is
criticized for frivolities unessential
to the preparation of a citizen or
cow-hand for the realities of life.
This is a copper and cattle state,
although the bureau of business re-
search of the University of Ariz-
ona reported recently that tour-
ism was second only to retail
sales in the economy of Pima
county, and equal to copper pro-
duction. Retail sales ranked first
but I don't know how they man-
aged to separate the retail pur-
chases of the tourists from other
retail turnover. Federal expendi-
tures, \$15,000,000 during the sam-
ple year, were a high-ranking "in-
dustry". Tourism was supposed to
have yielded \$24,000,000.

The Arizona schools are said to
be the best in the country but my
authorities on taxation report that
our per capita wealth is the low-
est in the country except Nevada.
The school-teachers' pay is high
and the superintendent of one
school district in Tucson gets \$12-
000 a year. That is all we pay
Dr. J. Byron McCormick, the pres-
ident of the university, an educa-
tor of distinction and renown. We
have a state university and two
colleges in a state with only 700,
000 people and less than 20 per
cent of free-hold.

One friend of mine, his family
being grown, got rid of his
home and shackled up in a hotel.
Having paid for education his own,
he couldn't see the idea of paying
high taxes to teach tap-dancing
and hire recreation leaders for the
children of others. Another friend
is quietly disposing of his grazing
land and fixing to sell the home
where his children grew up.

Near my place, a trail winds up
a hill to a little group of new
houses, some of them hand-made.
In this settlement, a man from
Chicago bought a little patch and
parked on the desert in a trailer
with his wife and built a little
home between trips back to Chi-
cago to earn fresh money. Her
arthritis fingers can't grasp a door-
knob so you see she can't drive a
car or manage the jets on a kit-
chen range. They were happy be-
cause the climate might work
the miracle. But last winter some-
thing began to go wrong with him

Parsons Is Winner at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, May 31 — (P) — It
was top billing for Johnny Parsons
in the auto racing world today.
The one-time child vaudeville star
added the 500-mile Memorial day
race victory yesterday to his 1949
national driving championship.

The blue-eyed, slender pilot from
Van Nuys, Calif., got an assist
from a rainstorm that stopped the
contest at 345 miles. But he had
driven that far faster than any car
had traveled in 33 previous "500s."

Parsons did it with style, or call
it born-and-bred showmanship, in
his Harlem yellow Kurtis-Kraft.

He and Maurie Rose of South
Bend, Ind., three-time winner,
swapped the lead four times in the
first 275 miles. The third time Rose
zipped past Parsons on the main
straightaway. Parsons whooshed
around Rose about 100 feet down
the track — driving with one hand
and waving to the crowd.

It was only the second Indianap-
olis race for Parsons, who ran sec-
ond last year to Bill Holland of
Reading, Pa., for a near two-year
124,062 miles an hour for the dis-
tance although the caution light
showed the field to 90 miles an
hour for nearly five minutes after
the rain started.

There was no exact comparison
with Holland's record speed at the
same stage of the completed 1949
race. At 300 miles Parsons had av-
eraged 124,607 miles an hour, com-
pared with Holland's record of
121,009 for that distance.

Holland was the only leader yester-
day besides Parsons and Rose
and might have come closer to a
repeat victory if he hadn't lost tim-
on a false stop at the pits. Trying
to stop for fuel, he overshot his pit
and had to make another circuit
of the track under speedway rules.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League

Batting — Doby, Cleveland, 398;
Lehner, Philadelphia, 372.
Runs — DiMaggio, Boston 40;
Stephens, Red Sox, 38.
Runs Batted In — Stephens, Bos-
ton, 47; Williams, Boston, 41.
Hits — DiMaggio, Boston, 57;
Stephens, Boston 52.
Doubles — Kell, Detroit, 13;
Wertz, Detroit, 11.
Triples — Henrich, New York, 6;
Mapes, New York and Dillinger,
Philadelphia 5.
Home Runs — Williams, Boston,
11; Dropp and Stephens, Boston
and Rosen, Cleveland, 10.
Stolen Bases — Dillinger, Phila-
delphia, 5; DiMaggio, Boston and
Doby, Cleveland, 4.
Strikeouts — Reynolds, New
York, 42; Lemon, Cleveland, 40.
Pitching — Byrne, New York,
51, 333; Hudson, Washington, 1-2,
750.

National League

Batting — Musial, St. Louis, 115;
Hopp, Pittsburgh, 388.
Runs — Glaviano, St. Louis, 35;
Jethroe, Boston and Jones, Phila-
delphia, 31.
Runs Batted In — Sauer, Chicago,
34; Kiner, Pittsburgh and El-
liott, Boston, 30.
Hits — Musial, St. Louis, 54; Rob-
inson, Brooklyn and Sisler, Phila-
delphia, 48.
Doubles — Robinson, Brooklyn,
16; Musial, St. Louis 15.
Triples — Slaughter, St. Louis
Jethroe, Boston and Ashburn, Phila-
delphia, 4.
Home Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh,
9; Elliott and Gordon, Boston, Pa-
ko, Chicago and Jones, Philadel-
phia, 8.
Stolen Bases — Jethroe and
Torgeson, Boston, Sisler and
Reese, Brooklyn and Terwilliger,
Chicago 5.
Strikeouts — Roberts, Philadel-
phia, 51; Spahn, Boston 42.
Pitching — Rush, Chicago, 6-1,
357; Bankhead and Bantz, Brook-
lyn 4-1, 800.

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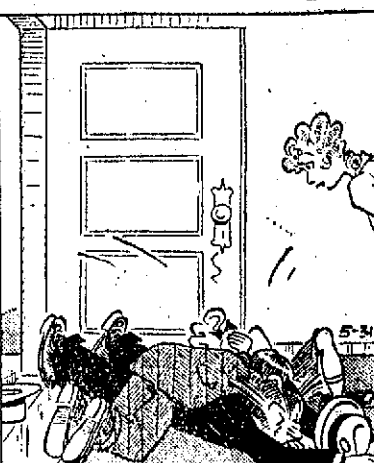
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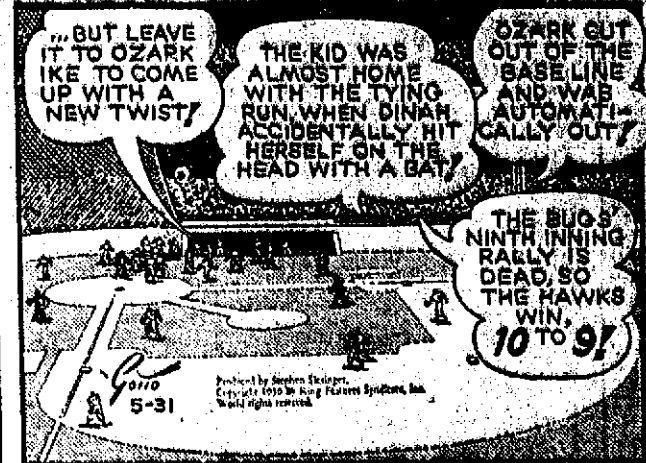
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By Chick Young

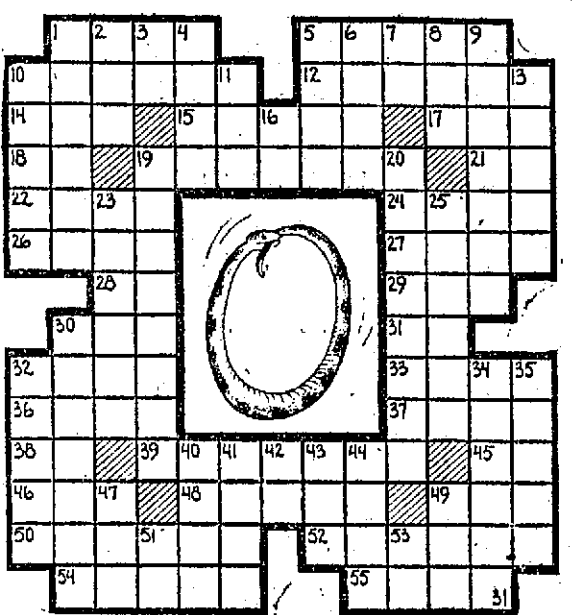
OZARK-KE



By Kay

Reptile

- HORIZONTAL**
- Impudent
 - Depicted
 - It does not constitute a measure
 - Ancestor
 - Exist
 - Gossip
 - Swiss river
 - North Dakota (ab.)
 - Guided
 - Live
 - Grant
 - Unemployed
 - Indian
 - Departs
 - Highway (ab.)
 - Belongs to it
 - Solidity
 - Tantum (symbol)
 - Rodents
 - Malaria
 - Chooses
 - Mind
 - It is found in (ab.)
 - Ornament
 - Measure
 - Cravat
 - Solitary
 - Dry
 - Flight
 - Turbulence
 - Curious
 - Digits
- VERTICAL**
- More solid
 - United
 - Giant king of Bashan



Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIASTRO, BATON, ATTIRE, ELEMENT, REEF, BATH, REDACT, ME, TO, BUREAU, RESEARCH, AM, MARRIED, TIL, RIP, LEADS, LAE, SLATE, CONCERT, SERAC, ELEMENT

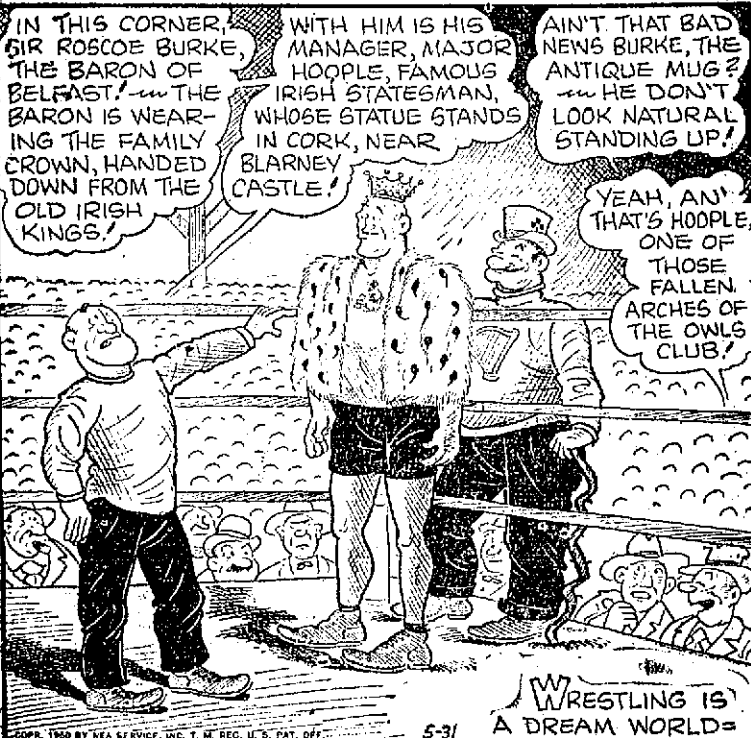
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



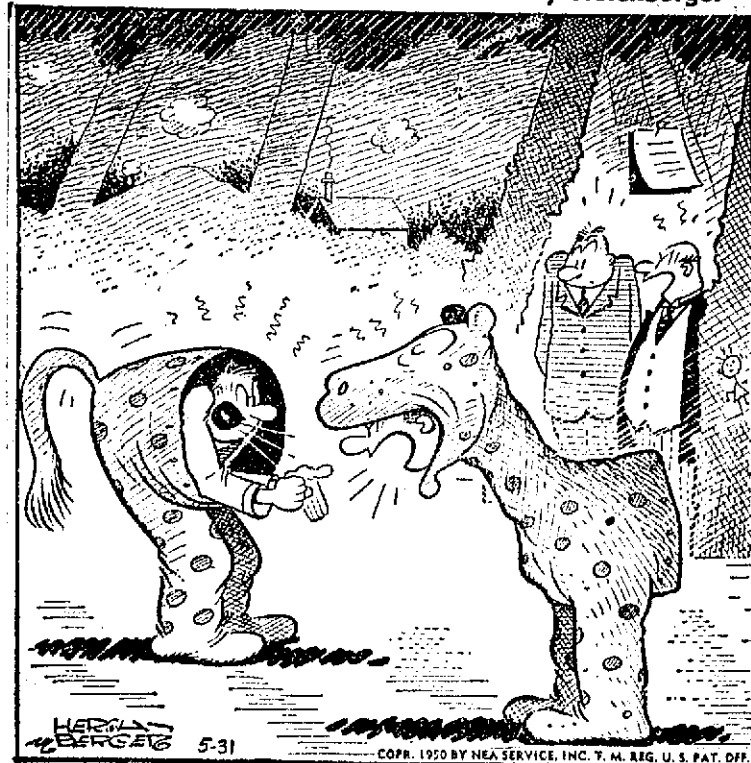
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Good afternoon, sir! For a while it looked as though there was nobody home at your place!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

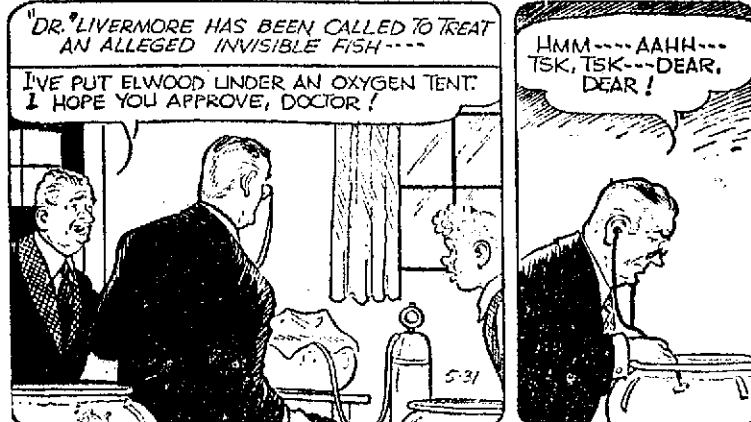


"And don't worry about your job—it's being handled perfectly by your secretary!"

"For heaven's sake, next time sign up an act with the same political views!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

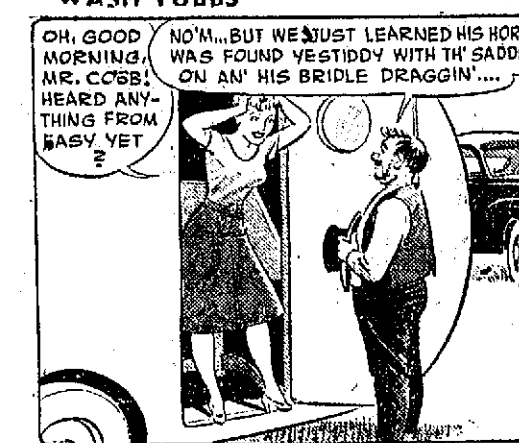
By Blosser



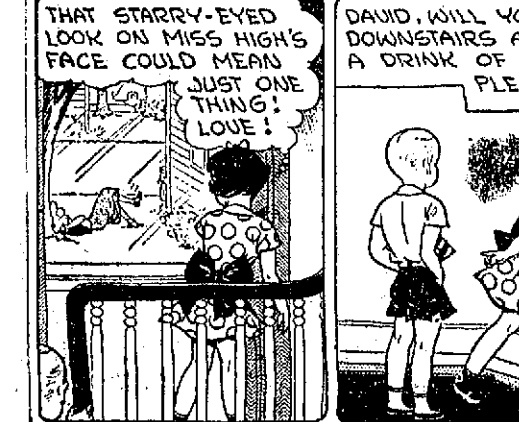
FLIN



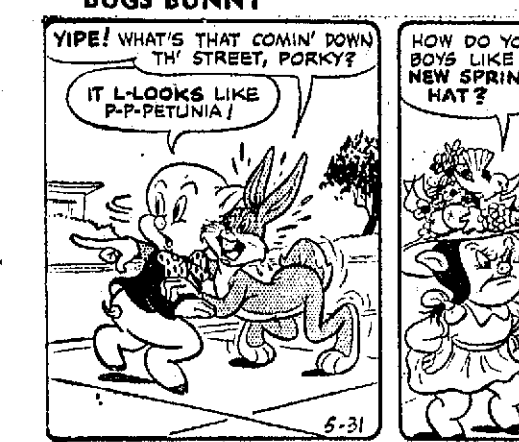
WASH TUBBS



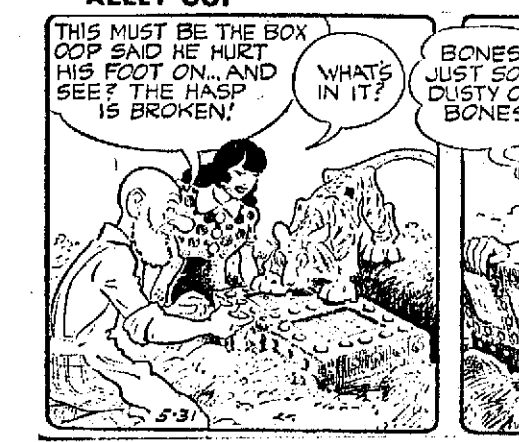
BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



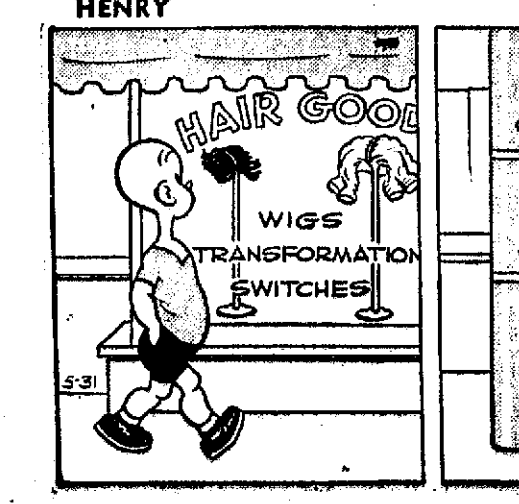
ALLEY OOP



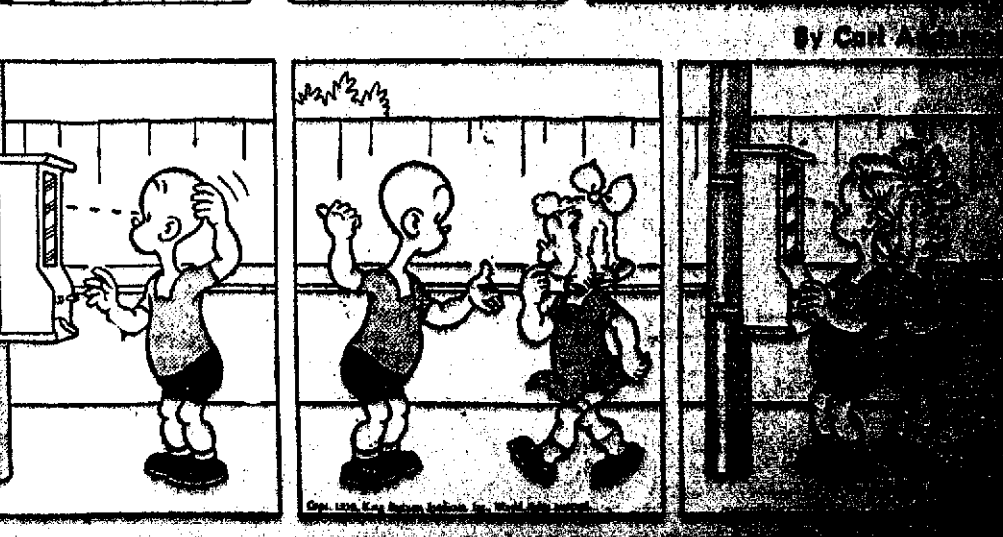
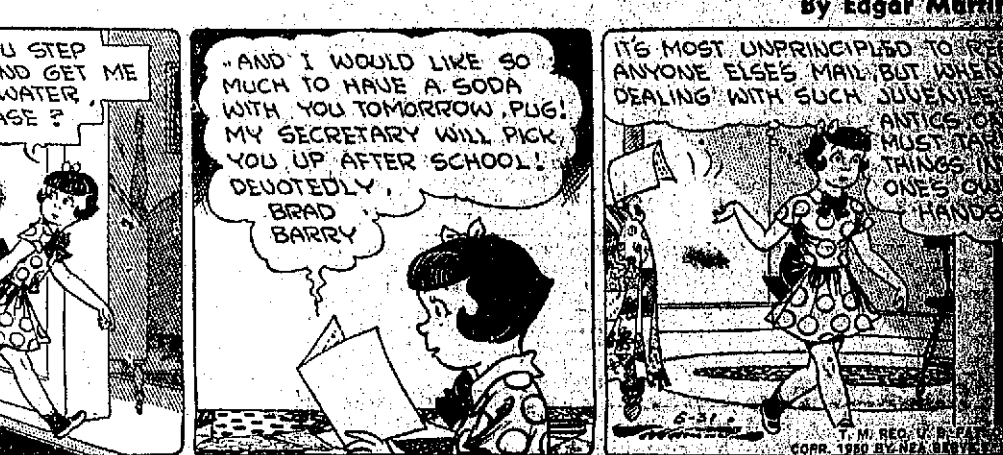
PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph



Acheson to Report on Europe Trip

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 30 —(P)—Early in the morning Secretary of State Acheson will report to Congress on his trip to Europe. Tomorrow he will make a report in person to Congress on what happened overseas.

It was an important trip. And when the secretary finishes talking there will be the usual criticism and praise if Congress reacts as it does to most things.

If you had to sum up what Acheson will say it probably would go like this: "Boys, we're up to our necks in a long fight with Communism and we may as well get used to it and do what we can to win."

Then for a long time to come Congress will have to be making decisions.

So if you read carefully what Acheson says and what it means you will be better prepared to understand what will happen in the future, based on his talk to Congress tomorrow.

In April, 1949, these countries signed the North Atlantic pact: the U. S., Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Italy, and Iceland.

It was a mutual defense agreement. That those who signed it would go to one another's defense in case of attack by an outsider. Russia wasn't mentioned as the outsider but Russia was meant.

This month the foreign ministers—including Acheson of the U. S., Bevin of Britain, Schuman of France—met in London to talk over their defense problems.

Of course, the military problem, since defense costs money, can't be divorced from the economic and one question that's been kicked around some time is this: The Marshall plan for helping Europe, and not help it any more?

Before leaving for home, Acheson told reporters he had used the London conference "to inform the other governments that the United States has a continuing interest and stake in European affairs which will not end with the termination of the ECA program (Marshall Plan) in 1952."

This has been interpreted as assurance to the Europeans that they still can look to the U. S. for help when the Marshall Plan ends. That, of course, will get a lot of debating in Congress all by itself.

If each country tries to have a big supply of land troops; another, a big supply of airplanes; another, a big supply of ships. In other words, by mutual agreement they could work out a balanced defense.

The ministers talked of doing just that. That, of course, would bring the Atlantic pact signers closer together than they have ever been in history.

If they could get that close together, the next question is: Why can't they get together a little better economically, instead of cutting one another's throats economically, such as by trade barriers?

The ministers talked of that, too. And so on. Acheson has quite a lot to report. Whether this country goes along on what the ministers talked of depends on Congress.

Nationalists Free Small British Ships

Hong Kong, May 30 —(P)—Two small British ships were back in Hong Kong today, freed from about a month's captivity by relentless royal navy pressure on the Chinese Nationalists.

Crewmen said the Nationalists released the vessels radioed the royal navy accusing it of "absolute coercion contrary to international law."

The ships are the 300-ton Cloverlock and the Singing, a river boat. The Cloverlock was seized by the Nationalists April 28 and the Singing was captured May 1.

Both were held at Quemoy, Nationalist island outpost near the Communist port of Amoy opposite Formosa.

The two were trying to run the Nationalist blockade of Amoy when they were captured. The Cloverlock arrived last night and the Singing today.

The crew of the Singing said British destroyers maintained a fleet just outside Nationalist territorial waters of Quemoy all through the captivity.

They said the captain of the ship signalled verbal protests to the Nationalists almost every day. They demanded release of the ships.

Crewmen reported the Chinese commander on Quemoy several times threatened the warships. The warships were told to get out of the area or "we will not be responsible for what happens."

The warships ignored the threat.

The Singing was hit by more than 50 shells from a Nationalist ship which fired on it before it was captured. A Chinese member of the crew was killed and another was injured.

Crewmen said 10 Chinese passengers were taken off by the Nationalists at Quemoy and never heard from again. They claimed to be Communist spies.

One of the Cloverlock crewmen was "treated" during the month of captivity.



HONORED—Herbert W. Walker, of Cleveland, O., above, general manager of NEA Service, Inc., which supplies this newspaper with comics, features and pictures, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Midland College, Fremont, Neb., at its commencement exercises. Walker was graduated from the college in 1915.



BLOSSOM QUEEN—Ann Carleton Hadley, above, daughter of Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the vice president, will reign as queen of the 1950 Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. She is a student at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans.

Truman Shifts Greek Envoy to Iran

Washington, May 30 (P)—President Truman has decided to shift Ambassador Henry F. Grady from Greece to Iran in order to strengthen the non-Communist front against Russia at a critical point.

Grady, now in California on leave, is expected to be formally assigned to the post next month. He will replace John C. Wiley, career diplomat, who completed two years' service there last February.

Iran is in an economic crisis now but state department officials believe this will be ended by an impending new oil contract with Britain and by a better harvest this year than last.

The crisis has caused considerable concern here for several months. Basically, however, what American officials are worried about is the strength and determination of the Iranian government to pull the country out of its troubles and maintain firm resistance to Soviet pressure.

Grady has a top-notch reputation in the government as a trouble-shooter. He served as envoy to the government of India in its formative period, and later went to Greece where he is credited with having played a major role in saving that country from communism and getting it reorganized after the civil war.

Grady, according to state department plans, will serve not only as ambassador but also director of American aid for Iran. The country is slated to get about \$10,000,000 worth of arms soon and a survey mission is expected to study whether American economic aid is also needed.

Junior Bankers Elect New Officials

Little Rock, May 31 —(P)—B. J. Daugherty, Magnolia, was elected president of the Arkansas Junior Bankers here yesterday. He succeeds Otto Miller of McCrory.

Other new officers: Jerry Fuess, Pine Bluff, vice president; Allen W. Dowel, Fayetteville, secretary; Frank N. Welty, Little Rock, treasurer; W. W. Mosenheimer, Paragould, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Minnie Smith, Little Rock, historian.

Louis E. Hurley, president of the Exchange Bank and Trust Co., El Dorado, criticized proposals that the government star making loans to small businesses. The nation's banks are willing and able to make such loans, he declared.

Shelby Ford of Springdale, president of the Arkansas Bankers association, told the meeting that federal grants which require matching with state or local funds should be prohibited or restricted.

"This is a blackmail spending program from the seat of a super-bureaucratic government," he declared.

The Junior Bankers organization is composed of bank employees

U. S. Industry Falls Short on Some Things

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 31 —(P)—Seven years ago, during the war, I visited more than 20 war plants in the Middle West.

The trip convinced me that American industry has a genius for production but falls short on some things.

There were a great many wartime problems involving workers, such as absenteeism. And the accident rate was high.

A number of times, questions about what was being done to prevent accidents produced only blank looks. One plant's safety engineer seemed to think he had solved the problem by posting a sign which said: "Women will wear hairnets around the machines." True, that was one safety device but only one.

A number of times, questions about what was being done to prevent accidents produced only blank looks. One plant's safety engineer seemed to think he had solved the problem by posting a sign which said: "Women will wear hairnets around the machines." True, that was one safety device but only one.

That was seven years ago. In 1949—and these are figures from the federal government—1,000 persons were killed in industrial accidents and 79,400 were permanently disabled. Total accidents in 1949 were estimated at 1,470,000. The loss to workers and employers is estimated at around \$4,500,000,000 a year.

Still, this was a drop of seven per cent below the accidents in 1948. In April of 1948 President Truman suggested calling a national conference on industrial safety.

A lot of people—from business, labor, government, safety, insurance companies, education groups and private safety organizations from 4 states—got to work.

They worked for months to outline a national program to make American industry a safer place in which to work.

Then in March, 1949, President Truman called the national conference here. About 1,000 of the people just mentioned attended.

Mr. Truman said reeling industrial accidents is a job for employers and workers but — He said the state governments had the principal responsibility for making work places safe.

This conference drew up a plan whereby the state governments get behind the drive. Since last March ten states have held governor's conferences on industrial safety. Eight others expect to hold them this year.

And — stating next Monday and lasting for three days, a second national safety conference has been called here to look over what's been done in a year and try to do more.

By law, the labor department—the general chairman of next week's conference will be Secretary of Labor Tobin — has the job of promoting workers' welfare.

The department, through its bureau of labor standards, has worked with the states for years in the development of safety programs, safety codes, and training.

Hospitals Seek More Funds for Welfare

Hot Springs, May 31 (P)—Arkansas hospitals plan to seek increased legislative appropriations for treatment of welfare patients.

The hospitals now receive from \$3 to \$5 daily for patients sent there by the welfare department.

John Rowland of Little Rock told the Arkansas Hospital association at yesterday's opening of its convention here that an increase would be sought from the 1951 legislature. Rowland is chairman of the association's government relations committee.

Rowland termed the present figure "ridiculous."

He reported that Arkansas' 112 hospitals since July 1, 1949, treated 3,742 charity patients for a total 32,171 days.

Other speakers included Lee C. Gammill, one-time superintendent of Arkansas Baptist hospital, Little Rock, and now administrator of a hospital at Houston, Tex.

The convention was to end today, with the hospital association held Two organizations affiliated with the hospital association held elections yesterday.

The Arkansas Association of Medical Record Librarians re-elected sister, Teresa Freitch, Little Rock, as its president. Other officers also re-elected, include Mrs. Freddie Warren, Pine Bluff, first vice president, and Miss Gertrude Hicks, Jonesboro, treasurer.

Miss Geraldine Waggoner of the state health department, Little Rock, was elected president of the Arkansas Dietetic association. She succeeds Miss Mabel L. Herendeen of the U. S. Veterans hospital, North Little Rock.

Visitors may climb down into an ancient Indian ceremonial chamber, or "kiva," at the Coronado State Monument 20 miles north of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Weird pictures on the wall held particular significance for the tribesmen who worshipped pagan gods here hundreds of years ago.

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America Pays Tribute to War Dead

By the Associated Press

Americans paid tribute to their dead yesterday with prayers for peace and pledges to remain firm against tyranny and oppression.

General of the Army George C. Marshall led the nation's Memorial day services with a call for support of the United Nations as a forum "where words can be used instead of bullets."

President Truman, on a holiday cruise aboard the presidential yacht, had sounded the keynote of the observance in a proclamation calling on his fellow citizens to "unite in prayer x x for divine aid in bringing enduring peace to a troubled world."

Spring flowers and small American flags decorated the graves of America's war dead in countless cemeteries here and abroad.

The Communist mayors of Anzio and Nettuno, two famous Italian beachhead towns in World War II, spoke in tribute to Americans who fought and died there.

"The Americans were brave boys," said Mario De Franceschi, mayor of Nettuno. "I saw them fight. I hope there will never be another war. That's the hope of humanity."

Services were held in Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, and on the far-flung islands of the Pacific.

General Marshall spoke beside the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington national cemetery, across the Potomac river from Washington.

Another war would shatter the world, he said, but even that is "better than appeasement" and "far better than submission to tyranny and oppression, because without freedom and respect for human dignity life would not be worth living."

In London, U. S. officials paid homage to American dead in two world wars, and at grim old Dartmoor prison, decorations were placed on the graves of Americans who died there as prisoners in the war of 1812.

On the other side of the world, in American-occupied Japan, the



RARE PAIR—Twin Palomino mule colts, an extreme rarity in the animal world, were born to Peggy, a Palomino riding mare belonging to farmer Harry A. Martin of Meriden, Kan. Martin is seen admiring the new beauties and their mom.

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Hungarians Free Lutheran Bishop

Budapest, Hungary, May 31 —(P)—Former Lutheran Bishop Lajos Ordass has been released from prison after serving almost 20 months of a two-year sentence, an official communique disclosed last night.

Remission of the rest of his sentence followed his removal from office on April 2 by a special court of Hungary's Lutheran church. He had been convicted in a workers' court Sept. 28, 1948, of neglecting to report to the government that his church had received \$500,000 from American Lutherans.

The bishop's removal from office was protested formally on April 18 by the Lutheran World federation, of which Ordass was a vice president.

The world federation sent a telegram to Ivan Reck, lay president of the Hungarian church, expressing "great concern" over the removal and requesting information on the proceedings of the special disciplinary court.

The communique said the Lutheran church had asked clemency for Bishop Ordass. The bishop had pleaded innocent to the charge against him at his trial.

Following Bishop Ordass' arrest on Sept. 30, 1948, the Lutheran World federation in a statement said American Lutherans had sent the Hungarian church only \$200,000. All of this, the statement said, was transferred through the Hungarian National bank and became a matter of public record.

Later Bishop Elvind Berggrav, primate of the Lutheran church of Norway, charged that Bishop Ordass was imprisoned because he opposed the "misuse of police power" in Communist-dominated Hungary.

In January, 1949 Bishop Ordass was granted a retrial at his own request but no further announcement was made by the Hungarian court concerning this. On Feb. 8, 1949, Hungary's Roman Catholic primate, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment on treason charges which included accusations of black market money dealings.

day was marked by anti-American demonstrations led by Japanese Communists. Four U. S. soldiers were attacked in the first public fight since the end of the war. At least eight Japanese were arrested during a series of rock-throwing skirmishes.

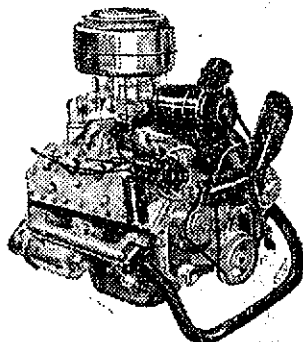
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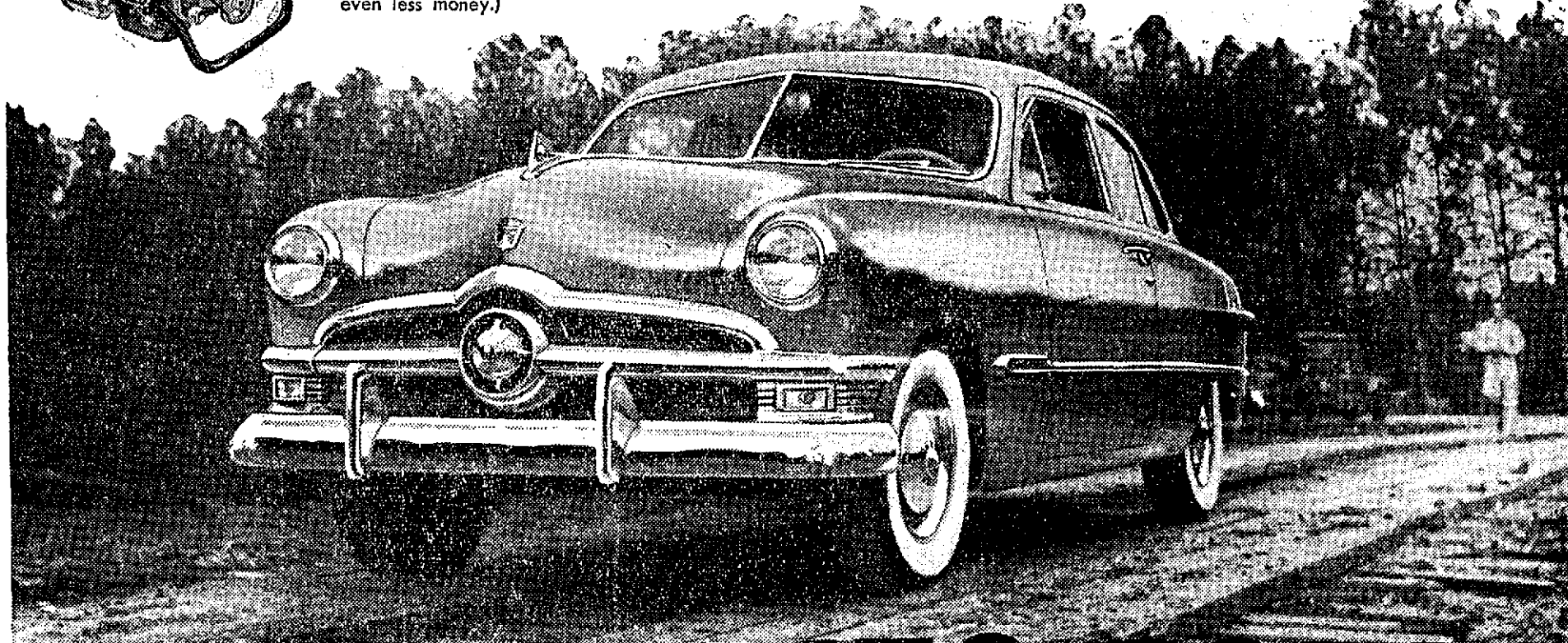
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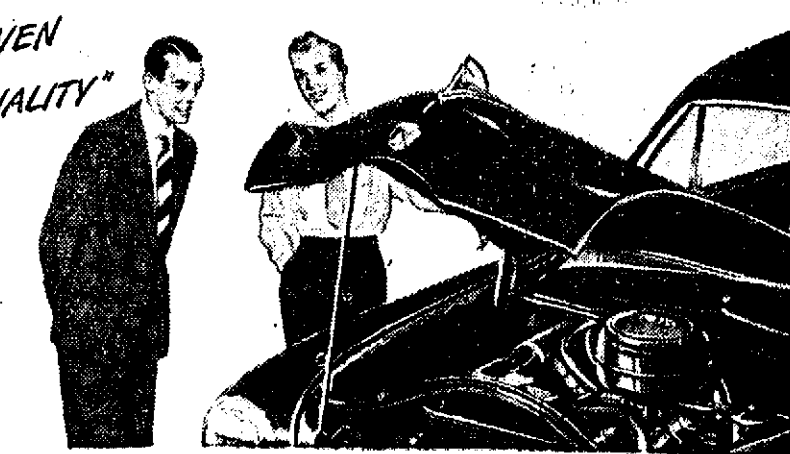
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